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r, at Springvale, Jan. 8. inty, Jan. 16. ty, at Rockland, Jan. 18. d county, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 inty, at Norway, Feb. 3. The Trustees of the Iowa Agricultural filege have chosen Loren P. Smith, a saluate of Cornell University, to fill the air of Professor of Agriculture.

There are many races after new varieties of strawberries far inferior to some of the old sorts. D. M. Dunning thinks that if the Wilson strawberry were sent out again as a new variety, under the care and culture that new varieties are now receiving, it would take the strawberry world by storm, and create a tremendous excitement.

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A receiver will be appointed for the Continental Life Insurance Company.

At Fort Totten, Minn., Tuesday, the thermometer was 32 degrees below zero.

It is reported that Boston is overrun with burglars.

Items of General News

Spiendid gifts from European monarchs are flowing in for the Golden Jubilee of His Hollness Pope Leo XIII.

Edward H. Kendrick, one of the oldest telegraphere in the country, committed salicide at Pittsburg, Pe., Monday evening.

A boiler explosion at Palestine, III., on mednesday, destroyed a creamery and as wall and the building of Jacob Gross.

The capital invested in the sewer pipe trade is about \$15,000,000. Manufacturers in the United States are taking action to protect dealers.

The small pox has somewhat abated in Havana, but is raging in the suburbs. There were 1390 deaths in Havana during the seven months ending Nov. 30th.

The gift from President Cleveland to the Pope has arrived at Rome. The present is a copy of the U. S. Constitution, beautifully engrossed and bound in book form.

A letter from Pransias says that at the end of November and the beginning of December the heat was terrific and unprecedented in Ecuador, it being 130.

The Standard Oil Company is about to commence the construction of an immense pipe line from Lima, O., to Chicago, Ill., for the transportation of oil for fuel purposes.

Representative Mofiett of Michigan, died Thuraday morning, at the Providence Hospital, Washington. The cause of death was blood poisoning resulting from a carbuncle on the face.

W. S. Kingsly, county attorney, was shot and instantly killed in his office at Waverly, lowa, Wednesday evening, by E. Billings, another attorney, who was shot slightly.

Mrs. Laurent Mellen of Danbury, Ct., 31 years old, while waiking with her husband on a trestle of the New York & New England road there, was run into by a train, had a leg cut off and died.

Serious biltsards prevail in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Minnesota, and in the Northwest generally, where the temperature is very low. The drifting and the Northwest generally, where the temperature is very low. The drifting and the Northwest generally, where the temperature is very low. The drifting and the Northwest generally, where the temperature is very low. The d

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Dr. W. H. Webber and other Webbers sell early of Dover, N. H., state that the claim of Wm. Webber to certain land in New York city has been proved. The heirs will meet and arrange to contest for the property, which is valued at \$20,000,000.

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About 60,000 men employed by the Reading Railroad company, went out on a strike Saturday, and freight traffic was paralyzed. Tuesday, it was decided to lift the great strike, and the men all returned to work, pending arbitration.

John Goff, who claims to belong to West Hartford, Vt., reported to the police in Boaton, Thursday, that he had been robbed of his pocket book containing \$3,100. He sold his farm at Hodgkins, O., and then started for his bowe in Vermount, stopping on to the

on his way to see the sights of Boston.

An order in council at Ottawa, Can., has been passed, considerably shortening the lobster fishing season. The change is made in consequence of a report of the lobster commission, which shows that strices on the commission, which shows that strices on the commission, which shows that strices on the commission, which shows the strices of the commission, which shows the strices of the commission which is the strices of the commission. in consequence of a report of the lobster commission, which shows that stringent measures are imperative to prevent the tetal destruction of this industry.

W. W. Corcoran, the aged millionaire philanthropist of Washington, celebrated his 89th birthday Tuesday. His mind is perfectly clear, and he is in fairly good physical health, though somewhat weak in his legs from the effects of his paralytic stroke last aummer.

A deep rumbling sound lasting two or three seconds, accompanied by a tremor of the earth was noticed shortly after midnight, Friday morning, by the people of New Bedford, Maas. Persons were aroused from their sleep in different portions of the city. Reports of a shock having been experienced in Acushnet and towns in that vicinity are coming in.

Rev. Lyman About has been settled as pastor of Plymouth church, at the same salary paid Beecher. No definite term is nown as a revery to service has been fixed, and probably Dr. Abbott will remain permanently Beecher's successor. He has filled the public mast fess to rail successor. He has filled the public mast fess to rail the same and the successor. He has filled the public mast fess to rail the same and the same and the successor. He has filled the public mast fess to rail the same and the sam

successor. He has filled the pulpit most of the time since Beecher's death, and the church has shown unexpected strength under his administration.

At the Christmas entertainment of the First Methodist Holly street church, Fairburg, Ill., Monday evening, a miniature cabin, containing the children's present, caught fire. There was a stamped of men, women and children, and hundreds were trampled under foot. A good many were badly injured, some probably fatally. The church was saved by great effort, but the windows were demolished.

8chooners Augusta H. Johnson, Midnight, Marion Grimes, from the Georges, have arrived at Gloucester, Mass., bring ing good fares of codfish, aggregating 140, 6000 pounds. The price has recently advanced 25 cents per hundred. Squid are reported abundant on the banks, and all the bait can be caught that is required. Schooners Monitor and Grace C. Young, from Grand Banks, bring 60,000 pounds of hailbut.

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In many counties in the vicinity of Kingston, Can., hotel men who have suffered two convictions under the prohibition law, are closing up their saloons, fearing a thric conviction, for which the penalty is imprisonment. The temperance people have insisted on the strict enforcement of the law, and the cabinet has acceded to their demands. In some places officers who strictly perform their duty under the law have to be guarded by special constables.

A frightful exemplification of the death of one person and probably fatal injury of three others of the same family. A small coutage had just been piped for the use of natural gas, and a plumber, who was engaged in making the connections with the stoves, let a large quantity of gas escape, which, when the atove was lighted, at once ignited, causing an explosion of the most fearful character. The inmates, James Lunday, his wife and three children, were thrown, bleeding and dying, on the opposite side of the street. The explosion was followed by fire, which consumed what was left of the house and contents.

In the trial of the Barrett Brothers, at Minneapolia, Minn., for the murder of the driver Volefson, Henry Barrett made a full confession of the crime on the witness stand, fixing the guilt upon his brothers, and charging his mother with having instigated the awful deed. The murder was deliberately planned, he said, and was solely for money. In closing his testimony young Barrett said: "My mother is to blame for this whole had business, she educated us boys up in crooked ways, and a worth thousands of dollare, all of which is the fruit of the orimes of her children." As her son told the story, great drops of perspiration stood out, literally like beads, upon Mrs. Barrett's face, and she cringed and cowered as the words were utered.

Thursday evening, Anton Mosman, as alior in Booton, was called upon by three men, one of whom ordered a suit of clothes, and took position on the blo

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Only ten States have gained in Grange membership during the past year: Maine, New Hampahire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania

Massachusetts Grangers are wide awake for business. At the recent annual meet-ing of the State Grange every Subordinate Grange but one in the State was repre-sented.

Keep the cattle in the barn and in com-fortable quarters if you want to save feed and keep them thriving. When the sun shines warmer towards spring will be time enough to let them run out in the yard.

James Draper of Worcester, who for eight years has ably filled the office of Master of the Massachusetts State Grange, Eddeclined a resilection, and A. A. Brigham of Mariboro, the former secretary, was elected to the place.

Prof. Henry, of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, gives as a good ration for a dairy cow where corn fodder is plenty, the following: "Cornstalks cut, fifteen to eighteen pounds; clover hay, five pounds; bran, six pounds; corn meal, four woonds." This is a day's ration, and can be fed tween or three times during the day. be fed twice or three times during the day. B. F. Hilton, North Anson, is about importing another bunch of Shetland ponies. They have already been selected by an agent in Scotland. Mr. Hilton will send

an agent from this side to meet them at the point of shipment, who will have charge point of shipment, who will have charge of them on the voyage. There is a quick sale for this stock, and the cost of keeping those hardy little animals is scarcely more than for a like number of sheep. Prof. Alvord says it never seemed to him lents that corn ensitage alone was a sufficiently field of mutritious food for the exclusive diet of from a young growing stock, no matter how much such animals could be induced to eat. While at Houghton Farm he made several will be tests, to satisfy himself on this point, and In It found that it would only maintain the existence of the animals without gain. The Station

conclusion was that used alone it is not a food suited to the growth of stock. Grain being added, the animals began at once to have, it being added, the animals began at once to gain in weight.

The Monmouth creamery started its butter making last week. Mr. Delano, who has so successfully handled their cheese business, has charge of the creamery. A section of the cheese factory building has been fitted up and equipped for the butter business, and it is the intention to still make cheese through the hot weather and low butter prices of early summer investigation. and low butter prices of early summer.

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make their dairying still more successful. The Stock Yards. gard to the establishment of stock yards in our State, shows that there is a much wider interest in the matter than would appear from the limited attention given to it phosphipear growth and the same agriculture. by correspondents of the agricultural the pressure press. Just what is wanted, and how those wants are to be realized, does not yet seem to be fully crystalized into form, yet the feeling was general that the stock raisers were an important party in the matter, and that their interests should have a representation before the managers of the Maine to Contral railroad who it is nedgersted here.

Contral railroad who, it is understood, have the matter in contemplation. Hence the action taken by which it was left with a competent committee to look out for the interests of the general public.

Our State is prefumently a stock raising section, and while that interest is already. section, and while that interest is already large, there is every evidence that it is er were rapidly on the increase. The call for the proposed stock yards comes from two di- manure

1st. The law requires that stock in pay the transit on the rail shall not remain on cars fact is, to over twenty-four hours at one time without in communicating for feed, water and rest. The above pr unloading for feed, water and rest. The eastern stock transit across our State from the upper Penobscot and Aroostook counties and from the Provinces, is now large, and so rapidly increasing as to show that it is to become far heavier in the near future. Aroostook county has but just begun to give attention to stock farming, yer the trade from that section in the aggregate is already large and is certain to rapidly increase. All this eastern stock must, according to the requirements of law, be chase the proportion Much of this now seeks a sale on the way

Much of this now seeks a sale on the way to its distant market.

2d. There is a vast amount of stock Ad. There is a vast amount of stock through the central and western part of the State at all times seeking a market. As at present handled there is neither system, order or certainty about it, but instead it is picked up in the most expensive manner, and many times with little knowledge of its value on the part of the owners, save as represented by the interested travelling trafficer. Furthermore, there is at all times a large purchasing trade in all kinds of stock to supply the demands of this section of the State. At certain seasons of the lat which the year this purchasing trade extends out applied with the state.

which the state. At certain seasons of the state. At certain seasons of the state and seasons of the state and state come a stock warket for our State, and draw to it a large measure of the stock trade. from hay it There shipper, buyer and seller, speculator and farmer, butcher and feeder, could meet all. Hence together on a specified day of each week may be ret and carry on their trade, or the stock could indicated by Ex

all. Hence together on a specified day of each week and carry on their trade, or the stock could be shipped to a distant market at pleasure. It has been reported that the contemplated stock yards would probably be located at Bangor, and the opinion of a large majority of the farmers assembled at Skowhegan was that the stock interests of the State would be much more benefitted by a location farther west on the line of the road. The outlet for Piscataguis county is at Newport, for Waldo at Burnham, for Bomerset at Oakland, and for Franklin at Leeds Junction. It certainly is desirable that the stock yards proposed should be established at a point that will centralize the stock from the widest possible stock producing territory. It would be folly to anypose, and foolishness to advocate sending stock from the points of connection with the Maine Central railroad named above to stock yards located at Bangor. That city of course, the State as a whole is not particularly interested to do—but further than that the location would not benefit the trade; while at a point on the Maine Central as far weat as Leeds Junction, all the distormant of the stock would find equal facilities with Bangor, and at the same time the trade; while at a point on the Maine Central as far weat as Leeds Junction, all the distormant of the stock would find ally go. While at a point on the Maine Central as far weat as Leeds Junction, all the swith Bangor, and at the same time the trade; while at a point on the Maine Central as far weat as Leeds Junction, all the fister was the stock from the far east, this more wateries of the sweeter) location rather than at Bangor. The action taken by the State Grange was in accordance with these views, and State Master Frederick Robie, and Z. A. Gilbert, Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, were chosen to meet the effects of the road and place before them the wishes of the farmers as there expressed. If stock yards are to be catablished it certainly is important that they be located at the point where they w